SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

SUMMER SESSION

Vol. 51s, No. 2 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, July 27, 1950

Summer Picnic

Outdoor Event Next Week at New Campus

The all-college summer session picnic, highlight of the summer academic sason, will be held next Wednesday at the new campus, according to Miss Helen Darrow, social activities coordinator.

The picnic is an annual affair for students, their families and friends. A picnic lunch will be served to student body card holders for 55 cents, and for 85 cents to non-card holders, or families may bring their own lunches, Miss Darrow said. Lunch tickets are on sale in the Associated Students business office and should be purchased by tomorrow.

A college bus will leave from Hermann and Laguna streets at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday to provide transportation to the picnic. No return passage is available. Students having cars are urged to sign up in Hut 4A to carry extra passengers to the grounds.

Any one wanting rides will be responsible for contacting those with passenger room.

If going by street car, the M car goes directly to the new campus, 19th and Holloway streets. Miss Darrow stressed that families of students and faculty members are invited.

Films Shown Daily On and Off Campus

Films shown daily, 12:05 to 12:45 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium, Girl's high school, room 103; Dudley Stone school:

Thursday, July 6—China:
"Sampan Family," International Film Foundation; 16 minutes; "Chinese Jade Carving," China Film Enterprises, 10 minutes; "Hangchow, China's Garden City," 10 minutes.

Friday, July 7—Harbor Activities:
"Captain Brown, Harbor Pilot," Frith Films, 10 minutes; "Exploring a Harbor," Frith Films, 10 minutes; "Longshoreman," Frith Films, 10 minutes.

Monday, July 10—Science:
"The Ears and Hearing," Britannica, 10 minutes; "Life in a Pond," Coronet, 10 minutes; "A Story of a Storm," Coronet, 10 minutes.

Tuesday, July 11—History:
"Daniel Boone," Britannica, 10 minutes; "Lewis and Clark," Britannica, 10 minutes; "La Salle," Britannica, 10 minutes.

Wednesday, July 12—Psychology:
"Preface to Life," Sun Dial Films, 30 minutes. (Courtesy of California Dept. of Public Health.)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today—Faculty Tea honoring visiting faculty, F.B. Aud. 3-5 p.m.
Friday—Pop Concert, Rally bowl, 12:10-12:45 p.m.
Monday — Guided radio tour and radio show, "Candy Matson." (Sign up in Hut 4A. Limited to 25.) NBC Studios, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Alumni open house, Activities Room, 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday—All-College summer session picnic (tickets available in Hut 4A) new campus, 3:45-7:30 p.m.

IT'S TOPS COFFEE SHOP
1801 Market St.

Card Sales Rise Near 2000 Quota

Student membership card sales continue to rise above the recently-established record, and attainment of the 2000 quota is an imminent possibility. To date, 1939 cards have been sold, an increase of 486 over last summer.

The success of the present campaign has been attributed to a well-rounded, extensive activities agenda for the current session, and to the intensive card sales promotion by administrator of student affairs John Gray, and student body president Burk Faraola.

Speech Courses Still Accessible

Several courses of special interest to teachers are being offered this summer. Those interested may still sign up for the following classes:

Speech s171 — Children's Theater; 2 units; 2:10-3:25 p.m.; Mrs. Fitzgerald; A-204.

Speech s172 — Stage Plays for Elementary Schools; 2 units; 3:35-4:50 p.m.; Mrs. Fitzgerald; AA-12.

Speech s159—School Assembly Program; 2 units; 2:10-3:25 p.m.; Mrs. McDuff; AA--12.

Speech s170—Creative Dramatics; 2 units; 12:45-2 p.m.; Mrs. Fitzgerald; AA-9.

Franciscans Still On Sale in Hut 4-A

The Associated Students office announced today that Franciscans are still available for those who desire a record of their college activities at State. They are on sale in Hut 4B at $3 for student membership card holders, and $4 for non-card holders.

More than 700 Franciscans have been sold thus far and of the remaining 300, a portion have already been reserved by students who have made down payments. The 1950 edition of the Franciscan has 119 pages of all phases of student and faculty activity and carries more pictorial coverage than ever before.

"The success of net year's edition depends on the amount distributed this year," announced Burk Faraola, student body president. "Come into Hut 4A and browse through a copy and see for yourself whether the product is worth the price."

Pop Concert Series Starts Tomorrow

The first in a series of three summer Pop Concerts will begin tomorrow, conducted by Mr. Edwin C. Kruth of the music department and presented by the San Francisco State summer session band.

The concert, beginning at 12:10 p.m. in the Rally bowl, will be the first of three, the other two scheduled for July 21 and July 28.

Presented tomorrow will be "Majesty of America," by Bennett; "Slavonic Serenade" by Shedwell; a selection from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin; "The French Quartet Suite" by Morrissey; "Two Moods Overture" by Grundman; "Pavaane" by Ravel; and "On the Mall" by Goldman.

Plans Formed For State Float

Plans are now being made for the San Francisco State College float for the annual Football Festival parade in Berkeley, September 22.

Chairman of the committee will be Toni Robinson, who served in that capacity last year. Miss Robinson has announced the early start on the work to avoid anyy last minute rush.

Current plans are to begin construction of some of the items on the float, so that the week prior to the parade it will only be necessary to assemble the parts.

Anyone interested in working on the float should leave their name and address in post office box 345. Experience with carpentry or paper mache should be noted, although they are not necessary.

Last year State won third prize in the float division, with many professionally made floats. This year there will be a special college division for judging.

150,000 persons are estimated to have viewed the parade last year. With the growing interest and the possibility of a telecast of the parade, even more are expected this September.

In 1949 organization members turned out en masse to complete the prize-winning structure.

Faculty Wives Host Tea in F. B.

The Faculty Wives Club will host at a tea in Frederic Burk auditorium for visiting summer session faculty, this afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. James Enochs is heading the tea committee and Mrs. Sterling Wheelwright is president of the group.

Special Exhibit Theme 'Book Fair'

Today from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Activities room, the members of Mrs. Macduff's school assembly program class will act as host and hostesses at a "Book Fair" of school assembly materials for elementary and high school programs.

The exhibit will include materials on plays, festivals, radio, patriotic assemblies, special day assemblies, choral verse, dramatized poetry, creative dramatics, forums, commencement programs, simple stage crafts and skits.

The leading publishers of this type of material have sent examination copies of recent publications.

The entire campus, particularly those students interested in the field of education, are invited to come and examine this comprehensive exhibit of current materials.

College Dance at Sweet's Ballroom

A dance slanted particularly for college students will take place next Tuesday from 9 to 1 a.m. at Sweet's Ballroom, 14th and Franklin Street, Oakland. The dance, "Music for Modern Dancing," is an outgrowth of the jazz workshop at the University of California.

Kenny O'Neal's band will supply the music. The band has such notables as Jack Rogers, who formerly played with the Spike Jones Band, and Don Knoakes, who previously played with Lou Waters Band. Admission is $1.

Dr. Renna Directs Music Workshop

A workshop course designed around "The New Music Horizons" textbook is in session now at the Girl's high school.

The course, which has as its training an integration of singing, playing, listening and dancing in which all small children may participate, is under the general direction of Dr. Renna.

ICE FOLLIES TICKETS

Tickets to the Ice Follies of 1950 for the evening of July 17, San Francisco State night, are now available in the student body office, Hut 4A. Tomorrow is the deadline for the purchase of the tickets, which may be picked up any time after next Tuesday.

Overcrowded Schools . . .

Crisis in American Education Seen

(First in a series of articles on the national educational situation, reprinted from a report by the National Education Association of the United States, Washington, D. C.)

The real crisis in American education lies ahead, unless we plan now for the inevitable. Like the old lady who lived in a shoe, the schools, in general, already have so many children they cannot take care of them adequately. The number is rapidly increasing. Whenever school enrollment increases at a rapid rate, school authorities are forced to provide temporary arrangements. The first step is usually to enlarge classes, followed by such improvisation as using corridors and basement rooms; then nearby stores, churches, and auditoriums are rented for classroom use. The last resort is curtailing the amount and quality of education by having pupils in the most overcrowded schools attend in two or three shifts per day.

Reports as of June, 1950, show that overcrowding is so serious in more than three-fourths of the nation's school systems in cities above 500,000 population that some students are denied full educational apportunity, attending half-day sessions. Forty per cent of the cities from 100,000 up to 500,000 population are similarly affected. Part-time school sessions are of long standing in some communities. It is probable that half-day sessions are affecting not less than a third of a million pupils in the public elementary and secondary schools—urban and rural—of the United States.

These difficulties are increasing. The proportion of cities over 100,000 denying some children full-time school was 32 per cent in 1947-48; today it is 47 per cent. In 1947-48 school officials estimated that 25 per cent of cities in that population size would have half-day sessions within two years; in spite of building programs well under way. Actually in the current school year nearly one-half of the large cities are hunting shelter with which to provide full-day sessions for some of theiri school children.

The far West, still the land of wide open spaces and magnificent distances, is particularly hard hit. It is reported in the November, 1949, issue of the **Washington Education Journal** that:

Across the state there are 420 temporary classrooms in attics, basements, corridors, and the like. Temporary buildings and huts number 160. There are 252 double shifting classrooms, some in their third year on a half-time basis. Over 2000 kindergarten children are not in school because first-grade classes have been limited in some cases. About 120 classrooms are off school premises . . .

A study made for the school year of 1947-48 showed that in the far western states 31 per cent of the city-school buildings were housing more pupils than they were built to take care of, with consequent hazards to physical safety and handicaps to mental growth. The urban school systems of the southeast and southwest were almost as badly overcrowded, with 26 per cent of their plants, respectively, filled beyond capacity. In most metropolitan centers, swelling school enrollments are in some degree a problem to administrators, to teachers, to parents.

While the more heavily populated centers are more frequently forced to resort to half-day sessions than are the rural areas and small towns, it is in the latter that the highest percentage of children are jammed into cramped quarters. During the year 1947-48 in cities of the 2500 to 5000 class, 36 per cent of the pupils enrolled were in overcrowded schools.

In communities of all sizes, the elementary schools, where all children need the individual adjustment and guidance demanded by the beginner, teachers are the most handicapped in their professional services by sheer numbers. It is at this educational level, as the following articles will show, that overcrowding is destined to become an increasingly harassing problem.

(Continued on Page 4)

YOUR COLLEGE
BARBER
ED GREENOUGH'S
BARBER SHOP
1920 MARKET STREET

EDITORIAL

Donate and Partake in Your College

San Francisco State College has always welcomed students and teachers from all over the United States with open arms. It is encouraging to see so many people come to this campus to study and work, in order to take back to their homes something that was acquired from an institution basically different from most institutions.

Most discouraging, however, is the attitude of several of the visitors seen about campus, toward the physical structure of this, the Buchanan-Hermann street abode. One particular remark overheard during registration procedure remains in our minds and sparks some sort of explanation or reasoning.

"This place sure looks terrible," was the comment. "They ought to burn it down." Not all was bad, however. "I guess the teaching staff is really terrific, though," was the closing phrase. Yes . . . the teaching staff is really "terrific" and, as director of summer sessions Dr. James B. Enochs stated in his welcoming note in our last issue, it is our strongest argument for your being here.

State College has little to offer in the way of tangible memories, except for those who feel led to dig deeper in their hearts for a place to hold sentiment. Aside from an outstanding academic program of studies and an even more outstanding faculty to present this program, this campus boasts of much more than can be seen through the human eye, later to be recorded in a history of a growing college, a memory that will be a vital part of the home now being prepared at Lake Merced. Turn your eyes away from the new campus for a moment and observe your surroundings, for in them you will find a history that will make a "new campus" a college . . . one in which, as a vital part of American education, it must play.

It isn't the palm tree, the snack bar, the huts, music alley or College hall that will play that part. They're here to stay . . . along with the things you saw fit to ridicule. It is the material experiences gathered by these that will determine the spirit that is so essential to a foundling campus. We cannot leave these things behind us when we go to Lake Merced. Each one of us who was a part of State College must help to bring the old and new together and mix them into a vital and necessary academic spirit.

Think again . . . and then record them in your mind. This is San Francisco State College. Will you be a part of it?

StateLites -:- Korea--Again -:- by art duffy

The pugnaciously independent Korean is the key to Asiatic nationalism. The thirty million Koreans (9½ million in the North) are 60 per cent illiterate, but are 100 per cent nationalists in accordance with their traditional history, which extends back to at least 2000 B. C. The milestones in this turbulent history are as follows:

JAPAN INVADES

Long the cultural and geographic satellite of the Chinese Empire, the Koreans had always held out for their independence. By 1894, Japan, adopting the means and ends of Occidental prosperity, had invaded Korea and defeated the Chinese on land and sea separating Korea from the Chinese Empire. (China had previously refused to reform the corruption of the Korean Min dynasty.) Japan, then as today, needed trade with an organized, efficiently managed Korean nation. After Po Katilov's Russo-Chinese Bank railroad advertures had netted Russia the area of Manchuria, Japan demanded passage through South Manchuria into China by the Korean Railroad. When these negotiations failed, the Russo-Japanese War began. Defeated on land and sea by the Japanese, who poured in from Korea, Russia concluded the war and transferred her Port Arthur lease to Japan, thereby recognizing Japan's power over Korea in the treaty signed at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1905.

In finally establishing her power in Korea, Japan had gained confidence in her armed forces. The American Policy in the Orient had been antimonopoly "Open-Door" policy. She had insisted after the Boxer Rebellion that China must not be partitioned. Now confident in her ability to cope with the West Japan also declared a nominal open-door policy in Korea. Meanwhile, the Japanese poured money, resources and technology into Korea, building railroads, hydro-electric plants and industry in the North. Japan soon was able to take out money, resources and an item that was becoming most important to the increasing Japanese population—RICE.

ATTENTION

Further articles on current world issues will be forthcoming if State students respond affirmatively by sending a post card to the Gater's Feature Dept. This reporter acknowledges the assistance of the Society of Associates in Historical Study in obtaining information in this issue of vital significance to those students of military age who wish to consider the meaning of their position in a possible expansion of the present crisis.

40-YEAR TYRANNY

After 40 years of Japanese tyranny and indoctrination attempts, followed by a brief Red Regime which the Koreans overthrew, the traditional independence of the "Irish of the Orient" has remained essentially uncoerced. Even 50,000 American troops in South Korea, had learned that Koreans prefer their own traditional type of cultural independence to our democratic facsimiles. Remembering that Russia was previously defeated on land by-way-of Korea, the Russians were determined to establish friendly relations with the Korean government. Now the Koreans, freed of the yoke of Japanese imperialism which was destroyed by her Axis misadventure, had no desire to be subjects of Russian imperialism. Red terrorism and coercion could not overcome Korean stubborness, leaving outright violence as the Red alternative. In the United States, attention was riveted on the "agrarian" Red Chinese efforts to conquor China, so-called by the Communist press. Even during the war, we were told of heroic Red resistance to the Japanese. At that very time, ten Japanese divisions moved unopposed from Manchuria through Central China in 1944, driving out Chennault and the U. S. 14th Air Force. In 1945, after Russia's token war against Nippon, half a million Japanese soldiers were disarmed and half a million Chinese Reds received weapons to drive Chiang from China. The Red Press demanded coalition government and American diplomats wavered. In Korea, however, American diplomats did not waver. After the four-power trusteeship was agreed upon, Russia blocked all efforts along these lines. The U. N. recognized the American Zone's South Korean Republic. The Russians in their heavily industrial North cut off communication with the South and built up the Red war machine while the U. S.—as in Germany — bolstered the economy, instituted schools and encouraged democracy.

REDS ATTACK

Now, after the war department removed 12,000 of MacArthur's troops to the U. S. from the republic, the Reds have launched their unprovoked attack ignoring the U. N. order to cease hostilities. Now the prestige of the U. N. is at stake. Many U. N. members have supported American initiative in aiding the Koreans. Russia has blundered into a diplomatic paradox where she can neither support nor oppose the U. N. action. The rejection of the U. N. action by Egypt of the Moslem world and the support of Hindu India is also not without importance. It is also remarkable that a U. N. armed force precedent has been established. However, the veto power in the security council remains. If the Allies in the U. N. desire to eliminate the veto, no better time was ever available. Although the free nations (having the Red menace in common) may temporarily make a Confederacy of Delos out of the U. N., it will certainly decrease the chances for violently nationalistic wars in the emerging Oriental world. Many questions are involved in the current Korean war: Can Allied U. N. troops use world force to free North Korea, or is this a purely "defensive" war? Where will Russia move next? Will Russia return to the U. N.? Is this the Third World War? If the free republic of Korea is finally established as a result of this war, Burma, Indonesia, Siam, Indo-China, and Formosa will be fortified in their hope for American-supported independence and democratically-tempered nationalism. If the Reds dominate the Korean nation, America and the U. N. will have lost face, and Eastern Nationalism will take on a redder hue. Again in 1950 as in 1900, Korea is the key, but the power of explosive war weapons are only an introduction to the passion for independence in the turbulent Korean.

Student Needs Help

As a result of an unusual accident, a State student needs either a ride to school or some one to drive his car, so that he may continue at State for the summer session.

On December 7, last year, Jerry G. Cochran was driving home to Oakland. His car stalled on the Bay Bridge, just outside the Yerba Buena tunnel. As he was getting some tools out of the trunk of the car, he was struck by another car which was trying to pass him on the right, and crushed between the bumpers of both cars. A compound fracture of both legs and brain concussion resulted.

Cochran was in an Oakland hospital for more than four months, and his casts were removed only two weeks ago. He finds it difficult to negotiate the steep hills around State.

He is greatly in need of a ride from his home, 1001 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, or of some one who would drive his car to school and back, between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

He may be reached at Twin Oaks 3-4813.

This should be an excellent opportunity for some Oakland commuter.

Viewpoints and Scholastic Liberty

By MR. JAMES E. DeRYAN

Many contemporary American educators are eager to increase the depth and scope of curricular contributions to the education of youth; some are also concerned with providing more than curricular contributions. Often, in establishing an environment of scientific and critical study, student-faculty fellowship and scholastic liberty, they must suffer from querulous and unbased attacks on both their personal integrity and on their democratic procedures. Such educators are often found in the smaller colleges where the determined administration and faculty in cooperation with the participating student body gradually mold a hard-won environment of scholastic liberty. Unfortunately, however, not all students utilize the hard-won advantages of liberal education. Leisurely distractions, social politics, economic quests and emotional bias often frustrate the maturing of critical analysis and constructive attitude which are of the essence in collegiate learning (which can develop only when students are encouraged to seek out facts, utilize and construct scientific methods, and follow original as well as established procedures of education). The raising of academic standards and the increased participation in constructive and critical analysis resulting from attendance of the more mature and independent World War II veterans have done much to stimulate the ambition of younger students in colleges.

Student ambition combined with critical science, student-faculty fellowship and scholastic liberty undoubtedly promotes the best in personal development and the finest caliber of citizenship. Earning liberty by scholarship, students learn to appreciate the liberty that is the impelling force of our country's progress. From this appreciation stems the citizen's vigilance, necessary to further and protect that liberty with whatever ultimate sacrifices which conditions of intolerance and tyranny require. Participation in scholastic liberty is thus one of the initiatory steps toward the realization of the free life. Essentially, however, the free life is the good life, and life's goodness cannot be complete without the motivation of morals.

A great issue in contemporary liberal education is whether public supported schools teaching the public's youth should disregard, or present, various viewpoints having aspects of specific morals and ideals. It is quite evident that in public supported schools the individual teacher should not be allowed to indoctrinate one viewpoint on the young student element of the public. It is also evident that the public's students have the right to investigate every viewpoint, if and when they so desire. The solution to the issue seems not difficult: if the faculty should not teach merely one viewpoint, they must present and compare all viewpoints and allow the student to adjust his own convictions according to his own conclusions—obviously, this is the democratic procedure. Various viewpoints could be represented by speakers subject to interrogations from members of the study groups.

(Continued on Page 4)

Our Text For Today

RELIEF FROM TEXTBOOKS

Good Leisure Reading awaits you at

THE BOOKSTORE

Meet the Gang at FRED & DINO'S (ANNEX "C") 1942 Market Street

Mel's DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Tasty Grilled Sandwiches
King-size Hamburgers
Delicious Fountain Specialties
Barbecue

NEW: Cocktail Lounge. Grille Room

45,000 feet of Parking Space

South Van Ness Avenue, near Mission Street

MIDTOWN CLEANERS
FULLY INSURED
501 Waller Street, Corner Steiner Phone UNderhill 3-9943

MEN'S and LADIES' 2-Piece Suits, Coats, Dresses and Overcoats.....79c
EXPERT ALTERATIONS—3-Day Regular Laundry, 1-Day Special Service; .....Sheets 10c, Shirts 20c
SKIRTS - SLACKS - SWEATERS - BLOUSES.....45c
MEN'S HATS—Cleaned and Blocked.....75c
CHILDREN'S 2-Piece Suits, Dresses, Overcoats.....59c

Sport Snapshots

By FRED HODEL, Sports Editor

Baseball stole the limelight from other sports last weekend, both locally and in the major leagues. Luke Easter gained in home run stature as he blasted another one in Cleveland's home park. There was some controversy over the alleged home run, however, as the centerfielder went back against the fence for the ball and leaped high to try to snag it, he deflected the ball and batted it into the bleachers with his glove, and the question now stands: should Easter have been given a home-run (as he eventually was by the official scorers, or should the centerfielder be given an error for pushing the ball into the stands?

Here on the pacific Coast, the locals managed to eke out a double win over the Los Angeles Angels. Roy Nicely, erratic in again out again shortstop came through with his second homerun of the season. The prodigious blow will probably keep the not to potent Nicely with the Seals a little longer anyway. Ray Orteig smashed a grand slam home run in that game also to help insure the victory which the Seals almost threw away in the last half of the final frame. It the game, must have set some sort of a record because the run total soared to nineteen and the hits manufactured were thirty-one neither side committed an error in that game.

Perhaps the most inspirational decatholon effort of the year was turned in by Bob Mathias, Tulare's stellar athlete. Bob not only annexed the title of garnering the most points in that type of competition but he also shattered several of his own previous times. He went over the thirteen foot mark in the pole vault and broad jumped around the twenty-three foot mark, which is quite a jump in any man's league, and takes on the proportions of something terrific when one considers that all these events were new and records were broken in a 114 degree afternoon and evening. Mathias has announced that he would retire for a year after his efforts. It is an interesting sidelight to notice that Mathias, a 19-year-old phenom, has been noticed by some observers as somewhat clumsy and not as polished as he could be. They claim that after he has had more training he will be one of the best athletes ever to come out of the United States. All I have to say is if he's a clumsy athlete the world needs more clumsy athletes like him.

"Music For Modern Dancing" — New 16-piece Orchestra

July 11th

DANCE TO

KENNY O'NEAL

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SWEET'S BALLROOM

FOURTEENTH & FRANKLIN STS. IN OAKLAND

Chapin Music Company

STRING and BAND INSTRUMENTS and ACCESSORIES

VIOLIN MAKING and REPAIRING

Lessons given on Guitar, Ukulele, Mandolin, Violin, Viola, Cello and String Bass.

Authorized Dealer for EPIPHONE and MARTIN GUITARS

148 Jones St., San Francisco

Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. PRospect 6-2836

GATORS

Compare these prices on Camping Equipment before you buy. Genuine U. S. Army Sterilized Sleeping Bags —60 - 40 down.

Square Bag (Used, but in perfect condition, 6 lbs.)	$14.95
Mummy Bag (Used, but in perfect condition, 4 lbs.)	12.95
Rucksacks	3.95
Reynolds Aluminum Kit (14-piece outfit.)	8.95
Jungle Pack	89c

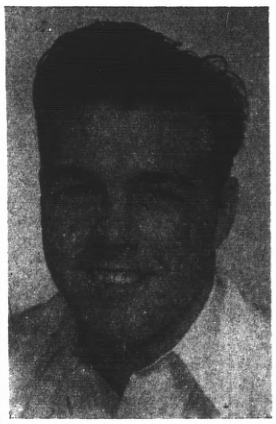
Complete Line of Surplus Goods

G & M

1640 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Milt Reiterman Back as Teacher

Gracing S. F. State College's summer session faculty is one Milton F. Reiterman, best remembered as one of State's all-time football



MILT REITERMAN
On Summer Faculty

centers. After gaining All-City recognition at Mission High School, Reiterman came to State and played from 1944 to 1947.

Reiterman is going to instruct in the handling of handicapped children. Only last month, he was elected president of the San Francisco Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children. At present he is the head of Mission's atypical department, one of the finest in the city.

Still active in the sporting scene, Reiterman is the line coach for Mission's football team, besides being the Recreation Director at Balboa Gymnasium.

Student-Faculty Tennis Plans Set

Latest developments in the tennis tournament are: The sign-up date has been extended until tomorrow with Monday as the official starting date. There will be no doubles in the tournament, only men and women's singles. The time allowed to play the sets will be one week with two out of three matches determining the winner. The finals in the tournament will be played during the last week of school.

New Band Uniforms For Fall Doubtful

The San Francisco State College football band, evidently will not have its uniforms this season unless financial conditions improve. The football game played recently for the purpose of netting enough funds for the uniforms fell short of its goal. The net profits from the game were approximately $350 while the minimum need stands at approximately $500 to $600.

Thirsty Pitcher Pulls Triple Play

A pitcher realizing that he was in serious trouble, after having walked the bags loaded, decided to get out of the jam in a hurry. He called time and went over to the water fountain, supposedly for a drink of water. He palmed three baseballs, returned to the hill, resumed his jerky motion, threw to first with one ball, catching the runner, then threw to third with the other ball, nabbing that runner, and finally threw home to the confused batter, who swung and missed and truck out, thus the pitcher completed the only unassisted triple play.

Ed Levitt, former editor of the Golden Gater, was married last week. Very happy news, Ed.

Gaters Find New Tasks in Summer

By BOB NICKELSON

Another State Varsity Basketball star, Johnny Burton, has turned to the growing field of recreation and has taken a position with the San Francisco Boys Club at the Mission Branch as a recreational director. In a recent interview, "Jumpin' John" was heard to say that Recreation is definitely an important aspect of the community, especially in the lower-age levels. If John is as good as a director as he was as a basketball player, the Mission Branch boys are being well cared for.

Frenchy Allemand, star pitcher on State's Varsity Baseball nine, is working out as a member of the Lucky Lager Baseball team this summer as catcher.

John Holden pulled into the breech when Joe Woolfson's regular doubles partner reported on the sick list, came through nicely and aided in going all the way to the quarter-finals in the recent Oakland Tennis Tournament.

Desalernos Takes Grid Coaching Job

By JOHN KJOL

One of the many graduates of State attending summer session is Pete Desalernos, former varsity football star. Pete is best remembered for his stellar performance at the fullback slot. He was the place-kicking artist on the 1949 eleven, when he kicked 12 points after touchdown out of 17 attempts. His most noteworthy game was the State-Southern Oregon game in the same year, when State rallied in the last quarter, trailing by a 21-0 score, and after each of three touchdowns, Pete calmly kicked the extra point and tied the score, making the final score State 21, Southern Oregon 21.

Before entering the service of Uncle Sam, Pete starred on the Washington High School's eleven, playing in both line and backfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Desalernos leave this fall for Cortland, California, where Pete will take over the duties of football line coach and physical education instructor.

MAKE THE

State College Sweetshop

YOUR HOME

Serving Home Cooked Dinners from 95c up

Have you tried the delicious home-cooked lunches from 35c up?

SPECIAL: Breakfast De Luxe served from 6:30 a.m.
Ham and Eggs or Bacon and Eggs, Toast and Jelly, Coffee — Only 70 cents.

Booth and Counter Service *Juke Box Music*

Not Just "Good-Enough" Food

BUT OUTSTANDING!

Breakfast!

This Sunday come in or bring the family to enjoy a delicious breakfast . . . Premium ham, bacon, sausage . . . Downyflake waffles and pancakes. Ummm!

Luncheon!

In addition to these inviting dinner specials our 50c luncheons (served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) are always tempting and appealing.

Hearty entrees, inviting salad bowls—varieties of sea food . . . Pay us a visit!

Nationally-advertised food items are listed on the menu at Dougherty's. Look over these special prices and pay us a visit. These and 79 other comparably-priced entrees are always featured.

DINNER!
Including soup, salad, dessert and the best coffee brewed.

Fri. —OVEN BAKED HALIBUT 1.00
Done to a Turn
Sat. —VIRGINIA BAKED HAM 1.00
With Champagne Sauce
Sun.—ROAST YOUNK TURKEY 1.00
'n all the fixin's
Mon.—SWISS PORK STEAK 1.00
Luscious, cuts with a fork
Tues.—ROAST LEG OF LAMB 1.00
Spring Lamb at its best
Wed.—ROAST BEEF 1.00
Cross Rib, as you like it—rare, medium, well
Thur.—SWISS STEAK 1.00
Always the favorite

Dougherty's

GOOD FOOD

598 Haight, corner Steiner.

BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SHORT ORDERS

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

SUMMER SESSION

A Publication of
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

DON BLAYNEY, Editor; Mary Lou Taylor, Managing Editor; W. Mike Adams, Associate Editor; Jerry Bowkett, Make-up Editor; Arthur Duffy, Feature Editor; Fred Hodel, Sports Editor; Kishori Mohan, Copy Editor; Jean Lesser, Circulation Manager; John Robben, Business Manager of Publications; Iris Pape and Ralph Lewis, Advertising Directors; Miss Phiz Mezey, Faculty Director of Journalism.

Nationaal Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

Saga of West Told In Today's Movies

The saga of the West with its towns and gun toting cowboys occupied a relatively brief span in the annals of American history, but it left an out-of-proportion impression on the folklore and literature of the American people. Today we have cowboy crooners such as Roy Rogers and our Western novelists such as Eugene Cunningham.

But nowhere is the legacy of the old West more strikingly evident than in our motion pictures. Director John Ford has captured that spirit completely and his **Fort Apache, Three God Fathers,** and the current release **Wagon Masters** are sufficient proof that Hollywood is still capable of producing entertaining movies.

Mr. Ford's productions are never tiring melodramas about "the best shot in the West," or "the only man who can save us now." Instead he combines his own special touch of realism with a well balanced array of competent character actors.

Sharing the spotlight in his productions are such rugged individuals as John Wayne, John Ireland, and the incomparable Ward Bond; yet none can be called **the leading actor.**

When it comes to sheer artistry directors Selznick and Hitchcock could well look to John Ford's "hoss operas" for inspiration.—A. D.

ALUMNI OPEN HOUSE

The first Alumni open house, to which all alumni on campus are invited, will be held on Tuesday, July 11, in the Activities room. Free coffee and tea will be served from 2-4 p.m. to all who attend the social event.

A second open house is scheduled for Friday, July 21, same time, same place.

Schools
...needs, abilities

(Continued from Page 1)

Assembly line methods have no place in the school. There is no standard human being. Children differ from one another. They differ in ability, in health, in interest. They come from widely varying backgrounds. Some are children of parents who are well educated, economically secure, socially established. From other extremes of family poverty, ignorance, and irresponsibility come many thousands of boys and girls who depend almost solely upon the school for the intellectual development which determines whether they are to be assets or liabilities in the democratic society of which they are a part.

The ideal educational opportunity provides for an understanding of the needs and abilities of each pupil and for the time and skill required to satisfy these needs and develop these abilities. Classes must be small enough to permit the teacher to acquire such an understanding, and to outline for pupils as individuals the educational programs suited to their mental growth.

The increasing inability of hundreds of communities, because of the growing school population, to provide adequately for the individual care of their children is cause for national alarm. In some communities action has been taken. In others very little or nothing has been done. With part-time pupils in idleness or running the streets victims of safety hazards, prey to questionable diversions, our overcrowded schools are a community problem of the greatest magnitude.

TEACHER EXAMINATION

An examination for an elementarytary teacher in the bureau of Indian affairs has been announced by the U. S. civil service commission. The positions to be filled pay $3,100 a year and are located in Indiian schools generally.

Fullbright Act Benefits Students

More than 1000 American students will have the opportunity to undertake graduate study, teaching or research abroad during the 1951-52 academic year under the erms of the Fullbright Act, according to a recent State Department release, Dr. Reginald Bell, acting President, announced last week. Opportunities will be available for a comparable number of foreign nationals to come to the United States.

Awards are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fullbright Act, which authorizes the Department of State to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. All grants are in foreign currencies and are normally made for one academic year and are renewable only in exceptional cases.

Grants to Americans usually include transportation, tuition, living allowances and a small amount for necessary books and equipment. Grants to foreign nationals include round trip transportation only. Expenses in the United States must be met from other sources.

Scholastic
... many attitudes

(Continued from Page 2)

Research materials on all viewpoints should also be available, but often, monetary allotments are not always forthcoming for such materials in libraries, and adequate research materials are not always available, and are sometimes rejected when freely donated. It is an elementary fact that students enter schools with their own personal convictions to which, as Americans, they have governmentally protected and expressed rights. It is not the function of the school to indoctrinate further convictions, but the school — faculty and students—must attempt to present the attitudes of each in a manner understandable to all, encouraging the tolerance that the aggregate of individual liberty demands, and discouraging all forms of intolerant persecution, by exposing, in scholarly manner, the causes, course and consequences of militant prejudice in historical and contemporary society. Such vigilant liberal educational policies should suffice to overcome the innate danger of scholastic liberty: that those who would overthrow liberty and substitute forms of tyranny could utilize the advantages of scholastic liberty in order to destroy it.

When students and faculty note intolerance within the school, it is evident that only their appreciation and vigilance can protect their cherished and hard-won scholastic liberty. When citizens find intolerance in society directed against scholastic liberty, only their prompt action can preserve it, as recent events have shown.

A RICH ART EXHIBIT

Franklin O. Rich, San Francisco State art major, will exhibit 18 of his contemporary oils and water colors at a one-man art show at the local color gallery, 1414 Grant avenue. The work will be displayed through July.

Mr. Rich's show consists of mostly abstracts, seascapes, and landscapes. Three outstanding abstracts are: "Carnical," "Deep Grass," and "The Twenty-third Psalm."

Mr. Rich studied previously at the California School of Fine Arts, and at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Teachers' Pay Raise
Board of Education Votes Increase

By MAURICE GURKO

Before an overflow crowd of hundreds of teachers, students, and just plain citizens that jammed the halls of Civic Auditorium, the Board of Education last Wednesday night voted to increase the salaries of San Francisco teachers $300 for the coming year, beginning immediately.

The request for the increase was headed by the San Francisco Federation of Teachers of the A. F. of L., which demanded a $500 increase for all teachers. The 7-page, closely documented report pointed out that teachers needed the increase due to the rising cost of living, and that teachers, as professional people, need at least as decent a standard of living as plumbers and stenographers. San Francisco was able to pay the increase, which was also necessary to attract the most able young teachers to San Francisco.

JOHNS SUPPORTS RAISE

George W. Johns, A. F. of L. representative on the Board, was the only board member who supported the teachers' demands unqualifiedly, stating that "in all my experience in wage negotiations and with the War Labor Board, I have never seen a more able and impressive documentation of wage demands. I do not see how any member of the board can fail to vote for this increase."

Mr. Johns was also the only member who was opposed to granting Supt. of Schools Herbert W. Clish a salary increase from $18,000 to $20,000 yearly for the next four years, on the grounds that Dr. Clish's opposition to pay raises for teachers was "a poor and reprehensible act."

CLISH'S SALARY RAISE

While the Board took only a comparatively few minutes to increase Dr. Clish's salary, it took over three hours of discussion and debate, in which Dr. Pockman, physics instructor at State, and Dr. Brown of State's Education Department participated, to increase the teachers' pay. While many speakers, including a teachers wife, pointed out the imperative need for the increase, the only major opposition was registered by Board Chairman Bert Levit, who administered "what amounted to a verbal spanking," as one teacher put it, to the teachers and their union, for daring to "put pressure on the board."

While he said that teachers should be more interested in raising their professional standards than in getting pay increases, he did not point out the necessity for the increase in order to live decently by any standards, let alone that of professional people.

A Complete Dinner at . . .

New Riviera

FIVE DELICIOUS COURSES

Soup, Salad, Entree, Dessert, Coffee

Served from 3-9 p.m., except Thursdays.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT!

NEW RIVIERA 531 Haight Street

P. S. Dept. Store — 1145 Market St.

The Store That Caters to San Francisco State College

FEATURES THIS WEEK:

Men't Navy Type Tee-Shirts 39c

Authentic Hawaiian Print Sportshirts . . 2.89

P. S. DEPARTMENT STORE

1145 Market, between 7th and 8th, near Crystal Palace Market

San Francisco's Leading Department Store for Outfitting the ENTIRE FAMILY

Stop at Tony WONG'S CAFE

Where Quality, Service and Price meet the pocketbook of the student.

Delicious Lunches as Low as 50c

Try Tony's De Luxe and American Dishes — Chinese

OPEN DAILY FROM 12 NOON TO 1 A.M.

Open Daily From 12 Noon to 1 A.M.

494 Haight St., near Fillmore. For reservations call HE. 1-5085

FOLK DANCING

Tuesday, July 11

8 P.M.

470 Castro Street

Call AT. 2-7467

Save 2c on the Gallon!

Jay's Mobilgas

COMPLETE SERVICE STATION

Webster & Fell Streets

S. F. State Students

CASH IN ON JAY'S DISCOUNT COUPONS

For Gasoline, Oil, Lubrication, Accessories

Illustrated: In white or natural Gold . . Both Rings, 125.00

GRANAT BROS

Wed-Lok

DIAMOND RINGS

by Granat

Made and sold exclusively by Granat, these famous rings lock together when worn together, always properly aligned, yet they unlock instantly and may be worn alone at any time. In a wide variety of styles and a complete price range.

*TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Mission at 20th • Grant at Geary • San Francisco • Cor. 19th & Broadway in Oakland

Complete Food Service on Campus

COLLEGE HALL CAFETERIA (7:30 - 4)

Breakfast Bar—7:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Lunch—10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.
Fountain—10:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY DINING ROOM (Room 118)

Lunch—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SNACK BAR (Hut 5)

Open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE

(ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, Inc.)